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VOLUME XLIII.—NO. 7.

MENACE

Given a Forceful Broadside by Editor
of the Jim Jam Jems
Magazine.

Mud Gutter Sheet of the A. P. A.'s
Attacks Jews For Religious
Liberality.

Writer Cites Part of Catholics and
Jews in Recent World
Wide War.

THE JUNIOR ORDER'S JOURNAL.

The following is taken from that
lively little publication, Jim Jam
Jems, which goes after the Menace,
the A. P. A.'s mud gutter organ,
and which is also a favorite with
the Junior Order boys, one of the
Keystone Police Sergeants in this
city acting as an agent for the
buzard organ. The article is headed
"Menace Is Right."

Spawmed by the venomous brain
cells of bigoted hate and written by
the empoisoned pen of religious in-
tolerance, a so-called newspaper
named The Menace infests this land
from Aurora, Missouri. And Menace
is right. It is a menace to true
Americanism, to true religious free-
dom and to the basic ideals upon
which rest this Government. Its
particular monomania is a virulent
hatred of Roman Catholicism. And
under this cloak as a guise it seeks
to assassinate character, to blacken
reputations and even to malign the
honored dead. Hopeless ignorance
and besotted intolerance are its sole
stock in trade.

A Protestant reader—ashamed of
this evangelical culture—asks us to
brand the unclean bird for this
recent regurgitation of its venom
which we herewith print:

"The first thing the Jesuit
drive for a million dollars in San
Francisco is no less a person than
Jesse Warren Lillenthal, President
of the United Railroads, lawyer and
banker. Lillenthal was star per-
former at the banquet spread by
Papists to inaugurate the great leg-
gion campaign in behalf of the
Pope's so-called Ignatius College. He
is said to have been a master of
oratory which he used on that oc-
casion to glorify Romanism, and
which reached its climax with utter-
ance of the following: 'At this
time of unrest and discord apparent
throughout the world I can think of
no organization better prepared to
serve humanity than the Roman
Catholic Church.' And with that he
fell to the floor—dead."

Jesse W. Lillenthal was an ortho-
dox Jew. The official records of
the War and Navy Departments
show that more than 200,000 Jews
—largely from enlistments—served
in the army and navy during the
war. This is 5 per cent. of the
total in service, but the Jewish
population numbers but 3 per cent.
in this land, hence they exceeded
their quota by 60 per cent. So much
for the Jewish race in the war. Now
as to Jesse W. Lillenthal "choked to
death," as the Menace scurrilously
put it, while he was giving the
religious palings restricted his out-
break. No religious hatreds poisoned
his deeds or embittered his tongue.
He could see and honor good in all
religions, in all sects and in all
creeds. No bigoted bandage blinded
his eyes and no clouds of intolerance
darkened his mind. As he made, he
gave. Several years ago he divided
his estate between his wife and
charities. At his death his estate
was small and his will is the best
evidence of his widespread charities.
Out of twelve benefactions but three
—one-fourth only—were for Jewish
organizations and three-fourths of
them—nine in number—were for
other organizations.

For the editor of the Menace,
athrob and absurd with empoisoned
intolerance, to seek to blacken the
memory of Jesse W. Lillenthal is
as hopeless a task as for a feeble
pismire to seek to blacken the God-
dess of Liberty. Jesse W. Lillenthal,
an orthodox Jew, sought with his
last breath to aid the cause of
education—for a religious rival—
and upon his memory this unclean
vulture, the Menace, seeks to spew
its filth. We ask you readers—of
any sect, of any religion, of any
race, of any creed—did ever embittered
pen driven by the hand of in-
tolerant hate attempt a more dan-
gerous assassination of the memory
of the honored dead?

St. Ignatius College of San Fran-
cisco needs no defense at our hands.
Unwedded, it has for many years
won its way. Methodists, Baptists
and Presbyterians are seeking—and
from all sources, too—hundreds of
millions of dollars. Can't the Roman
Catholics of San Francisco ask for
a paltry million without being
spewed upon by the virulent venom
of the well-named Menace? Are the
dollars of generosity and of philan-
thropy in this land to be labeled and
nailed down by venomous sectarian-
ism? And if so, and if dollars of
Jews and of Roman Catholics should
be so withheld—which, thank God,
they never have been—many chari-
ties and much education would
stumble, halt and fall. To label
dollars in the sectarian mint where
made, which Roman Catholics and
Jews have never done, would dem-

—and damn, too—the ceaseless flow
of charity all over this land! His-
tory tells us that for centuries
the Roman Catholic Church, and
that church alone, kept ablaze the
flickering light of civilization and
the embers of religion. Is the Roman
Catholic Church in a conspiracy to
subvert religious freedom or to seize
the reins of Government or to make
of this land a Popish satrapy? No
blackier lie was ever coined in false-
hood's mint or passed by counter-
feiter's hand. Is there such a thing
as a "Roman Catholic Vote" in this
land? You know there isn't. Pro-
testant Catholics belong to and vote
in all political parties? You know
they do. Listen to facts, not
venomous fabrications conceived in
the verminous brain cells of
prostituted bigotry. Whence came
the most diabolic conspiracy against
human freedom ever hatched on this
planet? Came it not from Germany,
from the birthplace and home of
Luther's Reformation, from the
womb of Lutheran Protestantism?
And who killed this monster stalk-
ing from the birthplace of Protestan-
tism? Was it not the army of the
U. S. A., 40 per cent. Roman
Catholic, and the navy of the U. S.
A., 30 per cent. Roman Catholic?
But we are so blinded, so bigoted,
so eaten by the corrosion of hate or
so prostituted by the poison of
propaganda as to charge this awful
holocaust—the most titanic which
ever ravaged and ravished the planet
—to Protestantism? You know we
are not. But we do say that mil-
lions of American Roman Catholics
crossed seas to throttle thugocracy
from Protestant Germany. And we
do say, and we stand ready to prove,
that from the time the United States
of America emerged into the family
of nations to this instant American
Roman Catholics have spent freely
—as freely as their Protestant
brethren—of their blood and of their
treasure to preserve unswerving
political freedom and religious free-
dom in this land!

THE Y. M. C. A. COG.

Is the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation, an organization that has
heretofore enjoyed the general con-
fidence and esteem of the whole
American people, about to be sub-
sidized in the interests of British
propaganda in the United States?
This query becomes pertinent in the
light of the fact that the National
War Council of the association has
recently issued and promulgated a
thirteen-page pamphlet entitled
"Some of the Facts About the British-
"the details of which were
given in last week's issue, which is
a virtual endorsement of the state-
ment recently made by Gen. Douglas
Haig that it was England that won
the war. It can be readily under-
stood why the British military com-
mander should have permitted him-
self to be deluded into making such
an ill-timed and ill-advised declara-
tion, and though it got the goat of
Americans and perhaps the other
allies to hear this bit of British
swagger and bombast, there was a
disposition to condone the egotism
of the outlandish and preposterous
in extension of the American Y.
M. C. A. in making its organization
a vehicle for the dissemination of
the outlandish and preposterous
proposition among the people of the
United States, and that too with the
aid of money collected for the War
Cheer Fund?

ELKS TAKE CITY.

For the greater part of the week
Louisville has been in possession of
the Elks, who opened a largely
attended and successful State con-
vention with a big initiation and
memorial service at the home of
Louisville Lodge on Tuesday. The
colors of the B. P. O. E. were well
displayed and there were many
social and entertainment functions,
also automobile rides and a river
excursion. Among the active dele-
gates were Hon. George B. Barrett,
Herman V. Cohn, Fred Feder,
Louisville; Maurice L. Galvin, J.
J. Carroll, Francis Hanlon, Judge
M. T. Shine, Covington; J. J.
Kernan, J. F. Dolan, Frankfort;
W. P. Sheridan, Hopkinsville; Frank
McCarthy, Mayfield; Edward Bo-
land, Newport; Pat Lally, W. G.
Fisher and T. B. Keegan, Paducah.



STOWAWAY AND MASCOT JASS.
To William Ballantyne, twenty-
two years old goes the distinction
of being the first stowaway on a
trans-Atlantic airship. Bill stowed
away on the R-34 as the big airship
left its base in Scotland bound for
America.

REFORM

Administration Faces Street Car
Strike to Add to Other
Failures.

Warley Spurns Overtures of Repub-
lican Machine and De-
clares War.

Keystone Police Plays Role of Wm.
S. Hart and No Report is
Made.

HOLDUP THAT BEATS BOXING.

You are going to have a hard
time convincing Chesley Searcy,
Chairman of the Republican Cam-
paign committee, that there is any
truth in the old adage of "every
dark cloud has a silver lining," as
there is one persistent dark cloud
that has been hanging over the
Republican party in Kentucky for the
past several months and the
prospect of dispelling this omen of
gloom is growing less every day.
The dark cloud is a symbol of the
colored Republican vote, which since
time immemorial has been cast as
a unit with the G. O. P., receiving
scant courtesy for the favor and
never considered when the political
contest is being waged. But the
war has turned. And the candidacy
of William Warley, the colored editor,
for Representative in his district,
which is 75 per cent. colored and
Republican of course, marks the
turning point. The primary, as
everyone knows, put Warley in
shame over pulled off in that line
the best efforts of Tammany, of New
York, and "Hinky Dink," of
Chicago, being tame in comparison
with the knock-down and dragout
methods of the Republican machine
to defeat Warley. The entire city
and administration were mobilized
in the Thent ward to defeat the
colored candidate and they left no
stone unturned to steal the
election and drive Warley's sup-
porters away from the polls. Warley
has contested the election and the
contest is being waged in the state-
ment recently made by Gen. Douglas
Haig that it was England that won
the war. It can be readily under-
stood why the British military com-
mander should have permitted him-
self to be deluded into making such
an ill-timed and ill-advised declara-
tion, and though it got the goat of
Americans and perhaps the other
allies to hear this bit of British
swagger and bombast, there was a
disposition to condone the egotism
of the outlandish and preposterous
in extension of the American Y.
M. C. A. in making its organization
a vehicle for the dissemination of
the outlandish and preposterous
proposition among the people of the
United States, and that too with the
aid of money collected for the War
Cheer Fund?

Especially silent are the "Reform"
boys of the Men's Federation, who
were so strong for civil decency
when Democrats and Democratic ad-
ministrations were in power. They
refuse to take notice of Warley's
charges, which he makes in his
paper. Warley states that the city
administration is protecting crap
games and other gamblers and the
followers of the protected places
were used as spears in the state-
ment recently made by Gen. Douglas
Haig that it was England that won
the war. It can be readily under-
stood why the British military com-
mander should have permitted him-
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United States, and that too with the
aid of money collected for the War
Cheer Fund?

The forty-fifth annual convention
of the Young Men's National Union
will be held at the Vanderbilt Ho-
tel, New York City, on Saturday
and Sunday, August 21 and 22.
This meeting will be open to the
representatives of all Catholic clubs
in the United States, whether they
are affiliated with the National
Union or not. The purpose of the
meeting is to discuss a common pro-
gramme that will enable Catholic
clubs to grapple with the very many
problems of reconstruction follow-
ing the war. No credential blank
will be necessary, but representa-
tives should forward their names to
Secretary Thomas J. Thornton, 1505
Arch street, Philadelphia, that re-
servations may be made for them.

HOKE SMITH

Essays to Respond to Critics of His
Centralization Educational
Scheme.

But Fails to Answer Any of the
Principal Objections Made
Therein.

His Statement Does Not Correspond
With Facts in This
Case.

IS AN APPEAL TO PREJUDICE

In an Associated Press dispatch
dated July 29 and printed in the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Senator
Hoke Smith, of Georgia, father of
the Smith Educational Bill "for the
creation of a Department of Educa-
tion . . . and for other purposes,"
takes issue with some of his critics.
According to the statement before
us Senator Smith said:
"The claim that the bill takes
away the right of parents to educate
their children is false. The bill can
only be considered an assault upon
religion by those who oppose public
schools and by those who believe
ignorance on the part of the masses
increases religious faith. The
charge is really an attack upon
public education. I can not believe
that the real leaders of the Catholic
Church or the rank and file mem-
bers in the United States are op-
posed to public schools or to an
opportunity being given every child
of obtaining an education at public
expense."

Needless to say, the Senator's re-
ply to his critics is the set with an
appeal to prejudice rather than to
fact. He claims that the opposition
directed against his bill is based on
religious sentiment and on antago-
nism to public education. Such a
statement may sound well in the
course of a senatorial speech, but it
does not correspond to fact. For
in the first place, the authors of the
opposition to the Smith bill are not
opposed to public education, i. e., to
education dispensed in the public
schools of city, county and State;
and, in the second place, some of
the opponents of the bill are mem-
bers of the House of Representatives
and of the Senate, and are men of
number of valid reasons for their
opposition, the bulk of which have
nothing to do with religious con-
viction and prejudice.

Before the Senator again essays
to indulge in playing to the gallery
let him read and answer the argu-
ments submitted to him and his col-
leagues in the pamphlet entitled:
"For the Freedom of Education."
Let him read and answer the fol-
lowing statement of the Chairman
of the Legislative Committee of the
Catholic Union of Missouri. This
protest asks for the defeat of the
Smith (and the Towner) bill.
When the Senator has found time
to digest and, if possible, to fairly
meet these criticisms, let him dis-
prove the weighty arguments con-
tained in the pamphlet: "Reason-
able Limits of State Activity," writ-
ten by His Eminence Cardinal
O'Connell, which strongly opposes
that very centralization which the
Senator's bill proposes.

And after the Senator has sought
to find a satisfactory answer to
these well-founded charges, he is
welcome to prove that his bill does
not favor centralization of power
in the hands of the Federal Govern-
ment, and that it is not derogatory
to the rights of the individual
States. This will be a difficult task,
for so eminent an authority as
Henry Littlefield West, author of
"Federal Power, Its Growth and
Necessity," former Commissioner of
the District of Columbia, an earnest
advocate of the increase of Federal
power, notes that the desire is
strong to control federally the edu-
cation of the youth of the country.
In his book, published in 1918 and
recommended by Theodore Roose-
velt as "an exceedingly creditable
deed of work," West points specifi-
cally to the proposed federalization
of education. He says: "The end
of federalization is not yet. It is
practically certain, for example, that
within the next ten years the Bureau
of Education, now a modest attach-
ment of the Department of the In-
terior, will reach colossal size. There
is in Congress a growing belief that
the dispensing of education in
wholesale fashion is a government
duty, without regard to the efforts
put forth, or the facilities provided
by the States."

Thus West himself an advocate
of federalization, confirms the argu-
ment as to the fact of the tendency
towards centralization and towards
the ignoring of State rights.
If after the Senator has disproved
or discredited the arguments ad-
vanced above he is still able to argue
his case, let him get down to brass
tacks and state exactly what his bill
proposes to accomplish. It is only
fair that he should name the
individual States in the Union which
he aims to insult by asking the
Federal Government to do for them
what they should be doing but fail
to do in the field of education. If
New York is fulfilling its duty, let
it be understood that New York does
not come in for the burdens and
blessings of Mr. Smith's many-

ADDRESS TO KNIGHTS.

Next Wednesday night at the
Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth
street, E. A. Jonas, editor of the
Louisville Herald, will deliver an
address well worth hearing. His
subject will be "The First Roman
Catholic Justice." The Knights
should greet him with a large audi-
ence. At the following meeting Ma-
jor Forrest Braden will talk on
"Morale."

CONSULT LABOR LEADERS.

The Knights of Columbus have
consulted with labor leaders in all
matters affecting unionized trades
and they have received promises of
the most cordial co-operation and
constructive advice in the industrial
courses that will be included in their
educational campaign, destined to
make for improvement in the lot of
all taking advantage of it.

POSTPONED.

The Catholic Press Association of
the United States and Canada, which
was to have met in Cincinnati Au-
gust 22 and 23, has postponed its
meeting to a later date, to be an-
nounced by President Hart, of the
Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph.

ciphered appropriations; but if his
own state, Georgia, is delinquent,
let him brand Georgia as delinquent
in a matter which primarily concerns
the "parents" residing in that State,
and secondarily all citizens, the
communities and the State Legis-
lature of Georgia.

Let Smith prove his assumption
that public education is at all the
province of the Federal Government.
We do not believe that he will be
able to prove his position or give
a single satisfactory reason for the
passage of his bill in the Congress
and Senate of a democratic country.
C. B. of the C. V.

FINE JUBILEE GIFT.

As a token of the appreciation
members of his congregation have
for the services he has rendered
during the twenty-five years he has
been pastor of St. Augustine's
church at Lebanon, the congregation
presented the Very Rev. Father J.
A. Hogarty with a purse containing
\$2,500, \$100 for each year he has
been pastor of the church. Father
Hogarty had returned only a few
hours before from a five weeks' va-
cation and the gift came as a com-
plete surprise to him. In present-
ing the purse Attorney Charles C.
Baldrick informed the jubilant
Father that it was the wish of the
donors that he use the money in taking
a trip to Rome. He also informed
Father Hogarty that the matter had
been laid before Bishop O'Donoghue
and that he had said that a leave
of absence would be granted so that
the trip abroad could be made. The
Rev. Father Hogarty, in replying
said that he appreciated the gift
more than he could express in
words, but that he was not prepared
to say definitely whether or not he
would take the trip. He said he
would have to consider the matter.
He came to Lebanon and assumed
the pastorate of the local church
twenty-five years ago this month. A
few weeks ago, while he was on his
vacation, members of his congrega-
tion conceived the idea of presenting
him with a trip to Rome as an an-
niversary gift. The money was
quickly raised.

CREATE NEW PARISH.

Catholic people residing in the
vicinity of Fern Creek and Fairmont,
on the Bardonia road, who for
half a century or more have been
traveling many miles to attend wor-
ship, are to have a new church of
their own. Bishop O'Donoghue has
sanctioned the establishment of a
parish in the neighborhood and Miss
Julia McKenna has donated a site
consisting of two acres of the Glen-
coy tract, formerly the home of
Col. George Hancock, two miles
beyond Fern Creek. At a meeting
at which preliminary steps for the
organization of the congregation and
building of the church was discussed,
sixty families pledged their mem-
bership and support and several con-
tributions of Liberty bonds were
made, among them being \$1,000 by
George Long and \$100 by Miss
Lillian McKenna. The nearest
Catholic church, the site of it
new church is St. Edwards, at Jer-
fersontown, a distance of seven
miles. In the interest of the new
church a festival and chicken din-
ner will be given this afternoon and
evening at the home of E. G. Van-
derventer, a mile south of Fern Creek,
on the Bardonia road. There will
be music and refreshments. The
committee in charge is composed of
George J. Long, Thomas Aulesbrook,
Harry McKenna and Arthur Mat-
tingly.

"SOCIAL CRISIS."

St. Helena's Co-operative Circle
at its monthly meeting held at the
Presentation Academy Monday night
presented a play, "A Social Crisis."
This was the first production by the
circle, whose membership is com-
posed entirely of girls. Misses Ruth
K. Donnelly, Katherine Klier, Ethel
Gutman, Amelia Boegi, Anna May
Garvey and Irene Hession had lead-
ing parts. A feature of the meeting
was a lecture on the outlook of the
Catholic Church in France by Father
Francis Martin, of St. Patrick's
church, who recently returned from
overseas. It was voted to award
a business course in St. Helena's
College to the member of one of
the three orphanages making the
highest average in an examination
to be given Saturday.



SHOVELS COAL ON NAVY SHIP.
A job just turned millionaire,
E. L. Perkins, coal stoker on U. S. S.
Imperator. A 6,000 barrel oil well
discovered on his Texas ranch. Now
Perkins' income is \$480,000 from
that source.

BROWN TAXI
INTELLIGENT CAREFUL SERVICE
PHONE: HOME OR MAIN
1600
Every Driver an Expert.
Louisville Carriage & Taxicab Co.
Incorporated

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

K. OF C.

For Past Two Years a
Between Lourdes
America.

Idea Originates With the Right Rev.
Bishop of Lourdes and
Tarbes.

The Work Done by the Order at
Lourdes Shall Never Be
Forgotten.

HIS WISH TO VISIT AMERICA.

A human bridge between Lourdes
and America! The idea is a novel
one, yet as one comes to think about
it not so strange after all. It
originated with the Right Rev. Mon-
signor Schoepfer, Bishop of Lourdes
and Tarbes, upon the occasion of the
first official Knights of Columbus
pilgrimage to Lourdes recently. That
is what the Knights of Columbus
have been during the past two years
—a human bridge between the
soldier and the civilian; between the
carnage and the grime of war and
the creative life of peace; between
the soldier with home and peace; be-
tween the doughboy and mother or
wife or sweetheart. Through it all
the K. of C. Secretary has had scant
opportunity to consult his own
wishes or inclinations. He just went
where he was sent, as a soldier, as
the soldiers whom he served. Had it
been otherwise his work would have
counted for nothing. The time came,
however, when the organization and
the individual had a breathing space
in which to take stock and to plan
the needed rest before sailing for the
home land. So it came about that
the evening of July 3 saw forty
Secretaries leaving Paris by special
train, bound for Lourdes.

To no spot in Europe, save Rome
itself, does Catholic instinct more
surely turn than to the quiet little
city in the fruitfully valleys of the
Pyrenees; Lourdes, the home of
Bernadette Soubirous, favored of the
Lord; Lourdes, the special abode of
Our Lady, whose spotless purity is
daily figured by the snow capped
mountains that rise about her
shrine. Lourdes, whose praises have
been sung by literary genius and
pictured by contemporary art;
Lourdes, where sepiets have come
to scoff and whence they have gone
back to the world to pray.

Not a man present but felt all
this, the intense atmosphere of the
party reached the shrine at a time
when pilgrimages were few. The
atmosphere was that of a great
church, not at a function, with
thousands of kneeling worshippers,
but in the intimate aloofness of
a shrine, a silent, unbroken silence
by telling of beads or whispered
prayer where the crimson light
shone in the sanctuary. Gone were
memories of tense days at the front,
gone the hours with the wounded
in the hospital, gone the nights
spent with only scattered snatches
of rest. Instead there was the calm
that comes with bivouac, the relaxa-
tion of the battle won.

Certainly there were the usual
exercises of a pilgrimage. The
Knights said the rosary at the Holy
Grail, the evening of their arrival
and afterwards went to confession.
The following morning, by special
privilege, mass was said at the
Grotto and holy communion dis-
tributed to all by the resident army
chaplain, Rev. Father Rawlinson,
who, together with the four grand-
masters of the Knights of Columbus
chaplain, Father Chevalier,
and the three resident secretaries,
Messrs. Thomas, Dawson and Men-
ton, spared no pains to make the
pilgrimage a success.

Saturday afternoon the visitors
were graciously met by the Right
Rev. Bishop who has done so much
to advance the holy cause of
Lourdes, not alone in France but
throughout the Catholic world. His
Lordship greeted the men individual-
ly, gave them his blessing, and
spoke briefly but touchingly of their
mission. "I look forward," said he,
to the Knights of Columbus in this
pilgrimage as constituting a human
bridge between Lourdes and Amer-
ica, over which shall pass many who
come here for strength and for heal-
ing. The work done by you grants
here in Lourdes shall never be
forgotten. It is my dear wish
to visit America in person, and it
remains for you to return and carry
on there the lay apostolate begun
so nobly by you here in France." Later
at the Grotto the pilgrims
were received by His Eminence
Cardinal Amette, of Paris, a guest
at Lourdes at that time.

As a tangible token of gratitude
for favors received at Lourdes the
members of the party gave into
Father Rawlinson's hands before
their departure the sum of 700
francs, a voluntary offering towards
a balance of 1000 francs remain-
ing to be collected for a statue of
Jeanne d'Arc, to be placed before
the Basilica, the gift of members of
the A. E. F. Funds have already
been raised for a companion statue,
given by army chaplains.

SEVENTH INITIATION.

The Knights of Columbus are
hustling in a final effort that every
member may bring in at least one
candidate for initiation on Septem-
ber 28, when the next initiation
takes place, which it is hoped to
make the biggest of the year, at the
close of the second term of Col.
Thomas D. Cline, Grand Knight,
who is also head of the K. of C. Sec-
retaries at Camp Taylor. This will
be the seventh initiation during the
year.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics. Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, SINGLE COPY 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 319-321 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919

FEED AMERICA FIRST.

"Feed America first and at reasonable prices," that is the cry that has been heard in Congress during the week. As a matter of fact the food problem is the most important that demands solution just now, and the people are in no mood for dillydallying with it. Nor is the problem difficult of solution if the authorities go about it in the right way. The first thing to do is to ascertain the price the farmer receives for the raw material, then make a liberal allowance for getting the material in a prepared state to the market, and then fix the price at which it must be sold to the consumer. Apply the same rule to shoes and clothing and the cost of living will cease to worry the humble housekeeper. Of course this will not allow for dividends on watered stock, but it may be asked when did it become a moral obligation on the public to reimburse the victim of a green-goods swindle? In this case the swindler is caught and made to disgorge; why not try the process in the other case?

STREET CAR STRIKE.

For the past week Louisville has been awaiting anxiously the outcome of negotiations between the Street Railway Company and its employees. Our experience with the street car strikes of the past was not such as to make us desire a repetition of the dose. And if necessary strong measures should be taken to prevent it. We believe the Street Railway Company is entitled to a fare and wage scale that will not compel it to operate at a loss. But it is also must be fair to its employees if it expects the public to have any sympathy with its claims. We are passing through a crisis, financial and industrial, at the present time. There should be mutual forbearance and a readiness to bear with conditions that are not such as we would like. We say this for the benefit of the men who must realize that the public has much to suffer from a street car railway strike.

The Street Railway Company has had a lean time of it for the past year or so. But it has had many fat years in the past. And better years will come in the future if greed be not permitted to wreck the prosperity of the city. The Street Railway Company and its employees should be able to apportion that so as to save the public from the inconvenience of a strike. The public has a right to expect that and it will not soon forgive those who bring a strike upon the city. Gentlemen, this is a time for sanity and forbearance. It is easy to begin a fight, but it is not so easy to end it.

WORST SERVICE KNOWN.

With the True Voice, we have more faith in the demand of the railroad men that they be represented on the directorate of the roads than in their plan for government ownership. After a little more than a year and a half of government administration of the railways, nine-tenths of our citizens are praying for a return of the old order. We are not prepared to say just what went wrong with the system. But the Government has already lost more than a billion dollars through the experiment while giving the worst of service that has been known in half a century. That experiment will do for a while.

WON'T PREVENT WARS.

Provision for universal military service, as suggested by Secretary Baker, scarcely fits in with the claim that the League of Nations will make future wars impossible. We seem to have little faith in the power of the league to prevent war when we are preparing for it by compelling all youths of nineteen to serve at least three months in the army. At that, we think the Secretary of War has the correct estimate of the league. It will not prevent war; we shall be fortunate if it does not draw us into war.

ACHIEVEMENTS.

The educational campaign was the principal achievement of the K. of C. peace convention. But many other important matters were disposed of. Davies being addressed by Secretary of War Baker and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Admiral William S. Benson, the Knights were officially complimented

ed for their work by French High Commissioner Marcel Knecht, and Cardinal Gibbons and Bishops Turner and Shahan congratulated them upon their war record and prophesied great things of the K. of C. educational campaign. The Knights went on record at their convention as ready to co-operate with all authorities, Federal, State and municipal, in investigating profiteering with the necessities of life, and they also adopted a resolution calling for rigid suppression if immoral motion pictures.

LANSING EXPOSES.

Secretary Lansing this week exposed the treachery and deception of Japan and England when testified before a Congressional investigating committee that those countries had concealed from him their secret treaties, thereby misleading our representatives at the Paris peace conference. The truth is that the war and its results have opened the eyes of the world to England's true character. Hypocrisy and pretension, her international stock in trade, no longer deceive. She is on the defensive, and the world does not now believe her unsupported statements. Her assumption of righteousness provokes its ridicule. She is the most hated nation on the face of the earth because of her injustice to the weak peoples whom she is trying to control by sheer force. Her wily diplomats know this and hence their eagerness to bind the great powers to her chariot wheels through means of a League of Nations, a league that would make the great nations responsible for the secure enjoyment of her unjust gains. The plain people of the world distrust and hate England and will not shed a tear if the conspiracy of cowardice miscalled the League of Nations be defeated.

HIGH COST.

In an effort to reduce the increasing cost of living Department of Justice agents in all parts of the country have been instructed to report all violations of the Lever food control act and to ferret out all hoarders and profiteers in foodstuffs. This announcement by Attorney General Palmer, after a conference with President Wilson, was the first indication of the plan to be pursued by the Government in relief from high prices. Prosecutions will be ordered in all cases of hoarding, profiteering and other unfair practices punishable under the act. But will prosecutions bring relief? That is the question.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the members of Sister Mary Jean Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be held next Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall. As the proceedings will be interesting a large attendance is looked for.

MILITARY MOONLIGHT.

Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, has chartered the steamer East St. Louis for a military moonlight excursion, to be given next Friday night. The boat will leave Fourth street at 8:30 o'clock sharp. With fair weather a pleasant river trip is assured.

PEOPLE FOR BLACK.

Col. P. H. Callahan spent the first of the week in Washington on private business, and while there mingled with many prominent public men. A press dispatch says "Col. Callahan reports the outlook for the success of the Democratic State ticket nominated in the recent primary to be improving, and he says it will be victorious in November."

SCHNOLL-SCHULTE.

Charles F. Schulte and Miss Mary Louise Schnoll were married Tuesday morning by the Rev. Father Felten at St. Martin's church. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Caldwell street for the relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Schulte left for Atlantic City for a week, after which they will visit in New York, Washington and Niagara Falls before returning to Louisville, where they will make their home.

MERCIER IN IRELAND.

It is hoped and expected that Cardinal Mercier will shortly visit Ireland, probably on his way to America. If he does he will receive the freedom of the city of Dublin and a warm welcome. His Eminence has already written to thank the Irish scholars who are assisting to restock the library of Louvain, an effort in which the President of the Thurlow College College, Father Ryan, has associated himself with the Knights of Columbus.

COMING EVENTS.

August 18—Lawn fete and social of St. Paul's church, on Fenz's lawn, opposite church grounds.
August 26—Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., euchre and lawn party, at Hibernian Home, Eighteenth and Portland.
August 28-29-30—Lawn fete of St. Louis Bertrand's church, on lawn of Bertrand Hall.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Bleemel have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sinclair.

Mrs. John H. Buschmeyer and sons left Monday for a month's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. Dalton and children, of Beechmont, have been visiting relatives at Warsaw.

Joseph Walsh is spending the week-end as member of a house party at Versailles.

Mrs. A. E. Broderick is in New York City, where she expects to remain until September.

Mrs. Mary Lynch has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Sullivan at Shelbyville.

Miss Virginia O'Brien, who has been visiting Mrs. John Lawson in Shelbyville, has returned.

Miss Winifred Broderick is the guest of Miss Catherine Mallory, at her home in Stoughton, Wis.

Miss Mary Baldwin left Tuesday for Covington, Ky., where she is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Winn.

Miss Helen Landes, of East Breckinridge street, is spending her vacation at New Hope and Coon Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, who have been living in Louisville, have moved to their home on the Watterson road.

Miss Emma Murphy, 1402 Ekin avenue, New Albany, has gone to Indianapolis to visit her sister, Mrs. W. A. Browne.

Misses Bezzie and Nellie Hannan are at Mt. Clemens for a stay of three weeks. From there they will go to New York.

Miss Sallie Meehan and niece, Miss Mary Katherine Dear, will leave the last of the month for Venice, Cal., where they will reside.

Merlin Hogan, a former star of the Twin City League, now located in Akron, O., was here the first part of the week on a visit.

George Grady, of Indianapolis, has returned to his home after a visit with his uncle, J. T. Grady, and Mrs. Grady at Eastwood.

Miss Nell Stone returned Saturday from a week's visit to Brandenburg, accompanied by Miss Marian McGee, who was her guest for several days.

Miss Kathryn McLaughlin, 212 West Market street, New Albany, is spending a few weeks at Cape May, New York, and other points in the East.

Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Mrs. J. J. Treanor and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Treanor, have returned to their homes after spending two weeks in the North.

Mrs. Mary Conlon and son, Lieut. Conlon, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Conlon's sister, Mrs. T. B. McCabe. Lieut. Conlon has just returned from France.

Capt. William P. Hammond, now stationed at Camp Gordon, will arrive home the first of the week to attend the McKenna-Kelly wedding on Wednesday at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Antoinette Elizabeth Hodes, to Joseph Frank Hubbuck. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Florence O'Bryan left last week to meet her sister, Miss Blanche O'Bryan, in Buffalo, and from there they will leave for a visit to the principal Eastern cities and summer resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maurice McGuire, to Capt. Oliver E. Gound, of El Paso, Tex., now stationed at Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place next month.

Mrs. Annie Otte, 1113 Bardstown road, is at Clifton, Mo., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her brother, Rev. Father Emmet B. Kennedy, and her mother, Mrs. M. Kennedy, a former resident of Louisville.

Mrs. George A. Burkley and daughter, Miss Josephine, were last week guests of Mrs. Agnes Spalding at Bardstown, where they attended the centennial and dedication of the soldiers' monument in St. Joseph's church grounds.

Fred H. Kinnearney, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jas. W. Kinnearney, who has been in the navy for sixteen months, will receive his discharge this week. Young Kinnearney was one of the navy's heroes, having fired the shot that sank a German submarine.

The marriage of Miss Muriel D. Eggers and C. Ernest Wellendorf was solemnized at Holy Cross church, August 7, at 7 o'clock a. m. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to St. Louis and the West. After their return they will go to house-keeping at 803 Barrett avenue.

New Haven was last week the Mecca for many Louisville people, who visited relatives and friends. Among them were Misses Mary Sheppard, Anna Cecil, Ernest Beeler, Catherine Kelly, Caroline O'Bryan, Cecelia and Bessie Edelen, Madames James Rapier and children, Mamie Wilberding, Stonewall Howard, John Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. Mackin

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Vice President—Walter Murphy.
Financial Secretary—John Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.
Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.
Meets second and fourth Mondays Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.
President—John J. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 2114 Hale avenue.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Connelly.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

RECENT DEATHS.
Thursday morning the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Devine Keenan was held from St. Louis Bertrand's church. She was the widow of the late James Keenan and a sister of Mrs. J. T. Torpey, 1218 South Sixth street. Not only here, but in Cincinnati and St. Louis she leaves many friends who mourn her death.

Elizabeth Westfall, widow of Daniel R. Westfall, passed peacefully away Tuesday at her home, 2294 West Chestnut street. She was eighty years old and was held in high esteem in Catholic circles throughout the city. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the St. Charles church, Rev. Father Raffo celebrating requiem mass.

Andrew Poh, fifty-four years old, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 2147 Duncan street. He is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. Joseph Bernauer, Mrs. Joseph Grazer and Andrew Poh, Jr., a brother, Charles, and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Bachmann and Miss Maggie Poh. The funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Anthony's church.

Miss May Ehrhard, twenty-six years old and a young woman held in high esteem by those who knew her, died Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Ehrhard, 412 South Twenty-seventh street. Until her illness she was with the Herman Saus & Sons Company. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from the St. Charles church.

Monday morning the funeral of Joseph Mayer was held from St. Bridget's church, John G. Hager, Brooks Denham, George Eichorn, George Gimbel, John F. Oertel and Tony Volz being the pallbearers. For over thirty years the deceased had been in the candy business and his life was exemplary in every way. He is survived by two daughters, Misses Emma H. and Gertrude Mayer, and a sister, Miss Emma Mayer.

Tuesday morning death released from earthly suffering Mrs. Margaret Bir, widow of Sylvester Bir, at her home, 1008 East Market street. She was seventy-two years old and had undergone a long illness. Mrs. Bir is survived by three sons, Louis George P. and William C. Bir, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Day, all of whom live in New Albany. Mrs. Bir was a devout member of Holy Trinity church, from where the funeral took place Thursday morning.

The Sacred Heart parish was saddened Thursday morning when it lost the young wife of Miss Manion, sister of Luke Manion, 1719 West Broadway, had passed away at St. Anthony's Hospital. She was a young woman of exemplary character, loved by all who knew her, and her death serves only to give another soul to heaven. Her funeral takes place this Saturday morning from the Sacred Heart church, when Father Walsh will celebrate requiem high mass. Before her illness Miss Manion was with the Henry Besten Company.

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10c Favorites.....9c, 3 for 25c	Donkey, 5c.....2.00
20c Favorites.....16c	Surprise, 5c.....2.00
10c Lucky Strikes.....14c, 2 for 25c	Bob White, 5c.....2.00
20c Lucky Strikes.....28c	Pat Carroll, 5c.....2.00
10c Camel.....14c, 2 for 25c	Dan'l Boone, 5c.....2.00
20c Camel.....28c	Kremer's Extra, 5c.....2.00
10c London Life.....14c, 2 for 25c	Gibson Girl, 5c.....2.00
20c London Life.....28c	Palma Villa, 5c.....2.00
10c Nebo.....14c, 2 for 25c	Old Virginia Cheroots.....2.00
20c Nebo.....28c	
10c Mecca.....14c, 2 for 25c	
20c Mecca.....28c	
10c Helmar.....14c, 2 for 25c	
20c Helmar.....28c	
10c Turkish Trophies.....14c, 2 for 25c	
20c Turkish Trophies.....28c	
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10c Windsor.....14c, 2 for 25c	
20c Windsor.....28c	

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10c Tuxedo (cans).....14c, 2 for 25c
10c Velvet (cans).....14c, 2 for 25c
10c Tuxedo.....9c

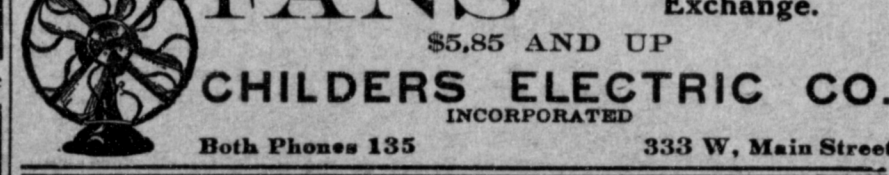
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You can get materials and labor and deliveries now—a few months hence, when the building and Reconstruction movement is in full swing you'll wonder why you pass the chance you have now.

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LOOKING TO CONGRESS.
Let us drop all talk of entangling alliances and take up the question of a "home market" and a "fair dinner pail," if not a very full one. The consumers are now looking for Congress to act.

WILL RESIDE HERE.
Miss Agnes Louise Oberst, member of a leading Catholic family of Owensboro, and Alexander Stylos, of Louisville, were last week married at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Stylos left for a trip to Chicago and Owensboro. They will reside in Louisville.

JEFFERSONVILLE.
The Catholic Men's Club of Jeffersonville will give a picnic in Glenwood Park on Thursday, August 28, and elaborate preparation is being made for the entertainment of all who attend. Members of Jeffersonville Circle of the Daughters of Isabella have been invited and will act as hosts.

SUPERIOR AT BETHLEHEM.
Sister Callista, last year head of the teaching force at St. James school in Elizabethtown, has been made Superior of Bethlehem Academy, at St. John's, Hardin county, succeeding Sister Agnita, who has been transferred elsewhere. Among the Lovette Sisters, as among other communities, Superiors can stay in one place only a certain length of time.

LAWN FETE.
Extensive preparations are being made for the third annual lawn fete for the benefit of St. Augustine's church, to be held on the church grounds, Thirtieth and Broadway, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. On Wednesday afternoon lotto will be played, when many handsome awards will be made. The pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the public to come and pass a pleasant evening.

STATE FAIR.
Folks who kick against the increased cost of everything since the war (and that's all of us) will be glad to know that there is at least one thing in Kentucky that doesn't cost any more than it ever did. The price of admission to the Kentucky State Fair, which takes place in Louisville, starting September 8 and closing the following Saturday, is the same as ever. It is going to be a fair of a fair. Live stock exhibits, machinery show, tractor demonstration, automobile show and agricultural displays will be larger and more extensive than ever before and for each day there will be a special programme.

PEOPLE BEAR BURDEN.
Senator Lodge announced that the President has refused to attend a hearing of the Foreign Relations Committee, and also refused to turn over to the Senate documents bearing on the League of Nations treaty. We can hardly believe that the President, who pronounced in favor of open covenants openly arrived at, would be so inconsistent as to require or expect the Senate to ratify a treaty without full knowledge of the subject. Truly the ways of our

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KAISER'S NEPHEW.
Let's all be happy. The Prince of Wales, nephew of the ex-Kaiser, is coming to the White House, to "make the world safe for democracy."

TRAVERSE LONG DISTANCE.
There are two American Roman Catholic chaplains with the soldiers in Russia. They are the Rev. Joseph Loughran and the Rev. John Monahan. The troops are widely scattered and the two priests sometimes traverse some 2,500 miles in making their visits to the scattered units.

LOOK FOR BIG RALLY.
The Holy Name Societies of New Orleans are expecting to break all previous records for attendance at the annual rally and joint celebration to be held in November, plans for which are now being made by the various committees composed of officers of the Holy Name Societies of the city.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.
Silk stockings should be washed after each wearing. The tuck-in blouses are often of flowered georgette and often of organdy. Though many skirts are of white silk, colors are selected by many smart women. We shall never be able to get away from the three-quarter sleeve, try as we will. The coolest and most practical and most spectacular of separate skirts are of georgette, either in white or color. The white silk skirt still reigns. Favored materials are either of Baromet satin or of one of the rough weave silks, like rajah. As for sleeves, they are now nearly as varied in style as the skirts. You see the sleeve which has taken the ultra short line of Paris and you see the long sleeve ending in a bizarre cuff.

LONGEST IN SERVICE.
Associate Justice Joseph McKenna, oldest member of the Supreme Court of the United States in point of service, born in Philadelphia, was seventy-six years old last Sunday. Despite his years the Justice is in vigorous health and more active than many who are years his junior.

COUNTRY SUPPER.
Next Thursday the people of St. Paul's church, Pleasure Ridge, will give their annual picnic at Storer's grove on the Eighteenth street road, and they invite their friends to come and enjoy a good country supper and an opportunity to meet old acquaintances. Admission will be free. People from the city should take the Oreil cars, which stop at the grove.

RETURNS TO ST. JOSEPH'S.
The Rev. Father Joseph Volk, the founder of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, who has been stationed at Peonia, in Grayson county, has returned to St. Joseph's, where he will spend the rest of his days. Father Volk has spent a great part of his life in Panama, and has delivered a number of lectures in different parts of the United States. He is now past eighty, but is in good health.

APPEAL FOR RED CROSS.
Plans for a nation-wide Red Cross campaign opening Monday, November 3, and closing Armistice day, November 11, were formally announced this week by the Executive Committee of the American Red Cross. The primary object of the campaign which will be known as the third Red Cross roll call, will be to enroll members for 1920, but there will be in addition a general appeal for \$15,000,000 to enable the organization to complete its war obligations at home and abroad.

CHAPLAINS MADE SACRIFICE.
Sixty-five American chaplains were killed and wounded in the great war, according to Major Thomas J. Dickson, the senior chaplain of the American Expeditionary Forces. Major Dickson's figures show that twenty-three Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded to chaplains, Croix de Guerre to fourteen. Distinguished Service Medals to four, Belgian War Cross to one, and Crosses of the Legion of Honor to two.

ANXIETY IN ENGLAND.
James Henry Thomas, a member of Parliament of Derby, in an interview following an address before his constituents Friday night, expressed profound anxiety concerning the unstable domestic situation in England. Mr. Thomas, who recently visited America, said that the strong position of the United States could not be doubted and that he had seen enough while there to satisfy him that it was essential to restore confidence in this country by increasing production and keeping every industry fully employed. Mr. Thomas declared that the people did not realize that the country was living on borrowed capital, adding that England's financial condition coupled with the manner in which labor disputes are magnified abroad, had created an impression in America that England was going headlong into bankruptcy and ruin.

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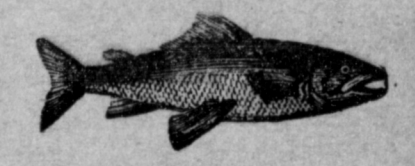
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645 South Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway, and in no way connected with any other shoe repair shop in the city. Look for the electric sign "STARK."
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Editor, has made scores of his readers from 50 per cent. to 500 per cent. on investments, who have followed his "tips" on what to buy and when to sell, in oil and mining stocks, during past year. He knows "Who's Who" in the oil game. All information strictly confidential. Year's subscription to Kentucky Oil Journal \$2. (Free with each new subscription—a beautiful map of Kentucky oil fields—an artist's idea of an airplane view of the State, worth \$5; 14x22 inches.) Write for free sample copy—16 pages, illustrated, 411-412 Inter-Southern building, Louisville, Ky.

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FREE TRIP—all expenses paid if you buy Airplane stock at 10c Par value—goes to 15c next week. Airplane has 21 wells—357 acres—16 wells on pump and pipeline, 1550 oil tanks capacity—one of the best equipped leases in the State—see it—compare it with others. I want you to see what the company has to offer to investors.

Call at my office at once for full particulars or write and arrange to join one of these excursions. It will do us both good. Yours for more Oil and dividends,

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The Indiana State convention has been called to meet at Fort Wayne on September 2.

Miss Agnes Tierney, of San Francisco, succeeds Mrs. Hannah Molloy as State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary in California.

The Knights of Columbus of Indianapolis attended in a body the public reception tendered Judge Deery, the new National President.

Don't miss the euchar party of the Ladies' Auxiliary on the Hibernian Home grounds, Eighteenth and Portland, on Tuesday, August 26.

Fort Wayne Hibernians are making elaborate arrangements for the State gathering. It promises to be the biggest convention the order ever held in Indiana.

State Secretary Joseph G. Casey is doing good work for the State convention at Cedar Point the latter part of this month, expected to be the greatest ever held in Ohio.

The next biennial conventions of the Ancient Order and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in Ireland in 1921. This decision came as the climax to the sessions of the conventions held in San Francisco and has only now been made known.

At the Ladies' Auxiliary State convention in San Francisco there were 165 delegates. Mrs. Mary McWhorter, National President, and Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly were present and urged support for the monument to the Nuns of the Battlefield.

There is no mistaking the attitude of the Ancient Order in America on the matter of the proposed League of Nations. This was made clear by the delegates from every State in the Union assembled at the national convention in San Francisco, Cal., which condoned the liberal action of the Peace Conference in denying a hearing on the right of Ireland to self-determination, and regrets that America failed to protest against this rebuff to the representatives of the Irish republic.

VINCENIAN MEMORIAL.

When the St. Vincent de Paul Conference of St. Charles parish met Sunday there was sincere regret that President Feeley's chair was vacant. The feelings of the members were expressed in the following memorial presented by Rev. Father Raffo, John F. Holland, Lee R. Yates, S. L. Wickham and John H. Coleman:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to call to Himself our beloved brother, Thomas Feeley, who at the time of his death and for many years preceding was the honored President of this conference; and

Whereas, In his death the St. Vincent de Paul Society at large has sustained the loss of a zealous and exemplary member, and the St. Charles Borromeo Conference that of a beloved and able leader, whose example has ever been a source of inspiration to his fellow members; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to his devoted wife our sincere sympathy and pray that the grace of Almighty God may sustain her in her sorrow; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this conference, and that a copy be furnished the bereaved wife.

O'CONNEL IS DIRECTOR.

The country-wide activities of the American of Irish blood, directed towards recognition of Ireland as an independent nation and the application to Ireland of the principle of "self-determination for small nations," will hereafter center more at Washington than in the past has been the case. The national headquarters of the Friends of Irish Freedom are at New York and for the past ten days the New York offices have been busily engaged assigning many of the activities previously handled at New York to the Irish National Bureau which this week has opened a suite of offices in the Munsey Building. The scope of work which the Washington bureau is to engage in has not yet been outlined in detail. It is expected, however, to forcefully and authoritatively voice for the attention of Congress and the executive departments the views of those in all parts of the country who have interested themselves in the cause of Ireland. Daniel T. O'Connell, a Boston lawyer, has been chosen Director of the bureau and is to shape its policy. Director O'Connell since his discharge from the army, in which he held a commission as Captain, has been one of the leading figures in the Massachusetts activities in behalf of Ireland. He is a Harvard man, received the degree of L. L. D. from Boston University for special studies in the field of international law, and is a member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association, and is a former President of the Boston University Law School Association.

CHICKEN THE FEATURE.

The congregation of St. Francis of Assisi church on the Bardstown road, near the city limits, extend to all of their friends a most cordial invitation to the lawn fete to be given on the church grounds next Tuesday and Wednesday. Although late, this promises to be one of the best and most popular festivals of the season. That good fried chicken with vegetables of the season and plenty of smorgasbord always makes the supper served by the ladies of St. Francis a special feature. There will be a novelty wheel and good music all help to make the evening more enjoyable.

BILL SHOULD PASS.

Congressman Baer, of North Dakota, has introduced a bill to give each of the discharged soldiers a year's pay. This is an excellent bill and should pass. No one who has seen much of our discharged soldiers who went over the top will deny that their nerves are still suffering from their experience and that they require time and rest to rid themselves of the effects of that horrible nightmare of war. Every employer of the survivors of the battles in the Western front knows that the efficiency of the men has been impaired by their experience and that visions

ANOTHER FOR BUFFALO.

The biennial supreme convention of the Order of the Alhambra will be held in Buffalo in September.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The influenza epidemic cost the order \$1,149,000 in payments to beneficiaries of insured members. Arrangements are being made for an exemplification of the fourth degree at Kansas City on October 12.

The total membership for Cincinnati on July 1 was 4,418, an increase of 56 per cent. during the year.

The increase of membership the past year was 121,891, and is now growing at the rate of from 2,000 to 3,000 a week.

Tomorrow a new council will be instituted at Napoleon, Ind. It will begin with a charter membership of over fifty and good prospects for the future.

The Peace Convention went on record as favoring complete independence for the Irish nation. The resolution to this effect being passed amid great enthusiasm.

On August 1 four secretaries left Juneau to establish posts at Haines, Fort Gibbons and Nome, Alaska, at which points detachments of United States troops are stationed.

The \$50,000 appropriated for the educational campaign makes over \$600,000 of their own funds which the Knights have contributed to what is called Americanism.

The 34,000 men and 1,800 commissioned officers of the newly organized Pacific fleet will be given a royal welcome by the Knights of Columbus on the Pacific coast.

The Supreme Board of Directors has received requests from England, Scotland, Norway, France, Chile, Peru, Argentina and Hawaii for the extension of the order to those countries.

Logosotee Council and Grand Knight McGovern sent a substantial financial remembrance to the orphan children of the diocese, providing for baseball outfits and things boys would appreciate.

The Knights of Columbus is the first war work organization to extend its work to Alaska, the extension having been made at the request of army officers who were impressed by the necessity of affording recreation and amusement for the men in the frozen north.

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Wash Fabrics You'll Want

Are In This August Sale.

Your choice of one lot of Colored Skirting Material; all 36 inches wide and values up to \$1.00 a yard; July sale price...50c

4,000 yards of Yard-wide Percales, in dark and light colorings, with neat stripe and figured styles; they are the 30c values; July sale...22c

White Linen-finish Percales; for children's dresses and suits; 34 inches wide and our fine 35c grade; July sale price...25c

50 pieces of White Dress Voiles; 38 inches wide; of plain, sheer weaves and our regular 35c grade; July sale price...25c

25 pieces of Plain Colored Voiles; mercerized finish; with wide tape selvage; in a beautiful range of colors, also black; July sale...50c

20 pieces only of this 38-inch Black Dress Voile that is of a medium weight and a regular 40c grade; July sale price...25c

White Skirting Materials, in plain and fancy weaves; all 24 inches wide and values up to 59c; July sale...39c

2,000 yards of mill remnants of Fine Quality Mercerized-finish Batiste with printed floral and figured designs; values from the bolt up to 29c; July sale...14c

40 bolts of Printed Dotted Dress Voiles; these have imperfections in the printing; they are 36 inches wide and sell in perfect goods at 50c; July sale price...25c

Your choice of one odd lot of Colored Beach Cloth; the width is 36 inches and values up to 49c in regular assortment; July sale price...25c

One lot of 38-inch Plaid Voiles; splendid styles for house and children's dresses; in regular stock they sell at 35c; July sale price...19c

1,200 yards of Yard-wide Natural Linen Color Batiste of a fine mercerized quality; our regular price of this batiste is 35c a yard; July sale price...19c

25 pieces of Mercerized Quality Batiste in flesh color, for making undergarments and gowns; our regular price is 39c a yard; July sale...25c

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Where cooking seems real fun;
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